Break Between Him and the "First Chief" Expected Any Day.

CAROTHERS SEES BRYAN

Former U. S. Special Representative Discusses Situation with Premier. Both Decline to Comment.

garding Mexico were begun at the State
Department and at the White House yesterday following the arrival in White House yeston of George C. Carothers, who for year has been the special representative of the United States with Gen. Villa. Mr. Carothers conferred with Secretary of State Bryan yesterday morning and again in the afternoon. After the second discussion, Secretary Bryan went to the White House to talk it over with President Wiscon, Both Secretary Bryan and Mr. Carole of refused to discuss the subjects of the vitalks in any way.

The sit ate a in Northern Mexico is reparded as set.

garded as sit the key to the entire Maxican situation, and the fate of Northern Mexico hangs upon the will of one man, Gen. Villa.

Break Belleved Near.

Despite the assurance of the consti-tutionalist leaders, of all stripes, of Vilia himself, and the echoes of these assur-ances in administration quarters here, the fact remains that there is no cer-tainty of Ville, attendance of the consultance and reported to Consul-German P. Horst Falleck. All these men. ful co-operation with Gen. Carrange. The ful co-operation with Gen. Carranza. The administration is much concerned over this phase of the situation, and the conferences with Carothers are an effort to obtain accurate information in advance so that a course of action may be map-

Spaniarda particularly, in Northern Mexico. Spain and France have com-plained more than once to the United States against Vilia's treatment or span-lards and members of the clergy who are subjects of France and Spain, and Carothers is detailing the situation on these points.

Looks Bad for Villa.

Some will leave from Soston, District and South and Spain, and other station ports. Thus they hope to be able to slip back and report to their Emperor.

Similar scenes were enacted at the

northern Mexico by Villa. There is a gen-

egates. Many believe the conferences i end in a failure, because of Carba-United States, that Carranga grant amnesty to the Huerta followers and prom-ise generous treatment of the capital and

BAND CONCERTS TODAY.

By United States Marine Band, William

1	Barracks, at 4.39 µ. m. PROGRAM.
	March, "With Sword and LanceStarke Overture "Naturationosor"Verdi (a) Internegation "Cavalleria Egati-
1	the Loin do Ball Gillet Cornet duet, "Ber Perlen" King Musicians John J. Miller and Hans Joer- gensen.
	Scenes from "The Bohomian Girl" Balle Gawatte, "Feln and Chie" Von Blon Walts, "Wiener Burger" Zieurer
	March, The Fire Lance Sound
Ì	By the Fifth United States Cavalry Band, W. J. Catu, leader, at the Franklin Park, 7:30 p. in.
1	PROGRAM.
1	March, "Hombardment"
1	Overture, Hungarian Comedy Kela-Bela Caprice, "Among the Lilles"
1	About control of the
1	Waltz, "Gold and Silver" Lebar
П	Waltz 'tiold and filiver' Lebar (a) Quartette from 'Rigoletto' Verdi (b) Mezzo, 'La Rosa'' Ascher
L	Excerpts from "The Firefly" Prim!
I	Kacerpas from The Freely Frim! March On Jerrey Shore Pryor The Star Stangled Banner.
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Rockville. Md., Ang. 2.—The directors of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society have appointed the following to Judge the exhibits at the annual fair to be held here August 5 to 5: Heavy draft horses, Elijah B. White, of Virginial light draft horses, Mr. Metz, of Virginial hogs and sheep, William T. Griffith, of Beallsville; poultry, George D. Brown, of Beallsville; poultry, George D. Brown, of Beallsville; poultry, George D. Brown, of Beallswille; poultry, George G. Brown, of Sandy Springs; works of art. Mrs. William T. Talliaferro, of College Park; greserves, &c., Miss Mary Darby and Mrs. Charles C. Weters, of this county; hems, Judge Edward C. Peter, of Rockville; flowers and growing plants, Z. D. Blackistone, of Washington; children's department, Mrs. Henry H. Miller, of Sandy Spring.

Thousands of Reservists in New York Eager to Return but No Ships Are Available.

Servian, German and British consultes today there was a steady hum of industry and now and then a burst of excitement, but the Prench and the Rus sian consulates were closed as tight as if there were no such things as armies

German consulate and reported to Consul General P. Horst Falleck. All these men, army reserves and subject to the call of

so that a course of action may be mapped out before the possible event.

Mr. Carothers is also taking up with Secretary Bryan questions affecting the treatment of foreigners generally, and Spaniards particularly, in Northern Mexico. Spain and France have complained more than once to the United States against Villa's treatment of Spaniards and members of the clergy who are larged and members of the clergy who are

The outlook regarding Villa is considered unfavorable. The adimistration continues to receive authentic reports of the secret importation of arms into northern Mexico by Villa. There is a genthe chart he will break with busined deliars had been subscribed by beral belief here that he will break with Balkan-Americans to defray the expense carranga before the Mexican question is of sending home the war-like wanderers. Some remporarily adjusted.

No word has yet been had of the meetNo word has yet been had of the Carbaial

today, bringing with her the startling story of an escape from a strange bat-tleship when off Nantucket early today. Capt. Meyerdlecks declared that at about 4 o'clock a wireless was received by him to keep a sharp lookout for a

or nim to seep a saary location to strange ship of war, the approximate location of which was given him.
"We made all speed," said the captain, "and went fifty miles out of the course to avoid the meeting with the battle-ship. I have no means of knowing to what nation she belonged." The captain declined to say where the wireless warning came from

"BORROWING." THEY STEAL

Banker Shows Most Embessions Mean to Pay Back.

New York, Aug. 1 .- "Conscience salving" causes 80 per cent of the \$40,000,000 annual embezzlements in the United States, according to William B. Joyce, president of the National Surety Com-

"Four-fifths of the cashiers, bookkeeners and other financial trusted employes in the first stages of embezzlement," said Mr. Joyce today, "tell themselves they honestly intend to pay back their un-

authorised borrowings.
"A cashier, who took \$500 to defray the expenses of his wife's illness, calculated he could 'honestly' pay back the money from his future weekly salary envelope. His theft was discovered and he was discharged just when he needed money

CANADIAN RESERVES CALLED.

Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 2.-The Canadian Government today was notified of cially the British admiralty had called upon the Royal Naval Reserves for service. upon the Royal Naval Reserves for service.

This is taken to mean that the British navy will be engaged shortly. It is the first time such a call has been made, and much significance is attached

BRITAIN HALTS PRIVATE AEROS

de, and much significance is attached

London, Aug. 2.-Home Secretary Me-

Kenna has issued a proclamation pro-hibiting the navigation of aircraft of every description over the whole area and the entire coastline of the United

ognized by the government.

THOUSANDS SEE

by Intense Heat Near Virginia Beach.

REAL WORK ON TODAY

Some of the District Soldiers Sunburned While in Bathing in

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Rifle Range Camp, Virginia Beach, Aug.

2.—The biggest organization the District of Columbia National Guard has evertaken to an encampment gave a dress parads this afternoon which was wilnessed by thousands. People came by train and boat from all directions to witness the event of the day. They lined up on all sides of the parade ground, standing for hours in the scorching sun to keep their places.

Spectators dropped on all sides overcome by the intense heat that beat down upon the field, but the guardsmen escaped such a fate. In formation that was prohounced perfect by experts in the reviewing stand, the citizen-soldiers from the National Capital gave a marching exhibition that reflected credit upon one

exhibition that reflected credit upon on

esting feature.

Although the boys had spent a strenu-

A murmur of approval went up all

swimming, and Col. William E. Harvey, commanding officer, made the band play commanding officer, made the band play a half-hour at the camp for punishment. The infantrymen turned out to a man to hear the forced music and poke fun at the musicians.

Washington's citizen soldiers enjoyed their holiday today. Tomograph for any many the army.

their holiday today. Tomorrow they will have to get busy upon the main object of their visit, which spells work.

of their visit, which spells work.

Instructors detailed by the War Department have reached camp, and will drill the militiamen several hours each day.

There will be some maneuvers. A car
Admiral Lee was a conscientious and

Brussels, Aug. 2.—The French Minister officially notified the Belgium governnent today that France will respect the neutrality of Belgium.

and the entire coastine of the Chickingdom. The only exceptions made to this sweeping order are naval or miliams, charged with slaying Johnson King, an Indian, was taken from jail here by a mob early today and lynched,

Many Spectators Overcome

the Ocean.

Col. Wilder Reviews Boys.

The troops were reviewed by Col. Wild-er. Fifth U. S. Cavairy, camp com-mander and staff. The two bands con-solidated and the music was an inter-

Atthough the boys and spent a streng-ous day between here and Norfolk, they were apparently fresh when they entered for the drill. Most of them spent sev-eral hours in the ocean. More than 200 life savers watched over them as they cavorted about in the water. Not even a near-accident happened. But, ouch, my shoulders! The hot sun

around the camp today when learned that Paymaster Clark pieted the big payroll. He did it all him-self. This is his first year in Uncle Sam's pay service. The boys all like Mr. Clark, and if anything happens to him it will

But they are the they are the the the they are they are they are they are they are they are t

be decided upon. The governor probably will come on Wednesday.

WAR SCARE CLOSES 7 MINES.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 2-Seven mines of Butte, Mont. Aug. 2—Seven mines of that type were sent to maintenance that the Anaconda Copper Company shut down today because of conditions in the metal market, due to the war scare. The Great Falls smelter is also closed. Three the Canonicous, Saugus, Te-Trees were the Canonicous, Saugus, Saugus, Saugus, Saugus, Saugus, Saugus, Saug

INDIAN'S SLAYER LYNCHED.

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ALLIANCE TO HONOR BARON VON STEUBEN.



The newly erected Baron von Steuben statue of Utlen. Utica, N. Y., Aug. ... On August 3 the dedication of the newly erected Baron von Steuben statue will take place under the auspices of the German-America: Allience, and on August 5, 6, and 7 there is to be a pageant exhibiting the his tory of the Mohawk Valley. One of the features of the display will be a reproduction of the founding of Hamilton College, an event in which Baron vor Steuben took part. Count von Bernstorn, the German Ambasador, will delive the principal address in honor of the great German drill master, whose discipline was responsible for many of the revolutionary army's victories.

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

bilistered every last one of the guards-men who went in. and a whole ambu-lance corps was kept busy for hours ap-plying cold cream to shoulders, backs. James River, Ten Miles Below City Point, and a Lively Engagement Ensued-Arduous Duties of the Navy in Connection with Grant's Campaign.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

Fifty years ago today a field battery | Drewry's Bluff, and at Four Mile Creek, planted by the Confederates at Wilcox's near Deep Bottom. planted by the Confederates at Wilcox's and if anything happens to him it will not be their fault.

**Wharf, on the east bank of the James, the miles below City Point, opened fire on several transports belonging to Gen. A military Ball Planned.

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A military ball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Beach, under the direction of the Military Ball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Ball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Ball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Ball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Ball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Ball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for on several transports belonging to Gen. Grant's army, and a gunboat, the Miaminan Ball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for heri processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit processor. On July 15 the gunball has been arranged for mexit pro

paign against Petersburg, the arduous character of which is rarely recognized by historians.

There was little reward or glory, and A harvest of others had been garnered. Bandsmen Are Punished.

Thirty minutes was the penalty meted out today to a band for failing to play while the whole of the Second Infantry bathed at Virginia Beach. The band was ordered to accompany the regiment to the beach and to play. When the musicians arrived all the boys were through the second Infantry in the James River service. The bathed at Virginia Beach and to play. When the musicians arrived all the boys were through the serve their country under conditions that were to them particularly trying. They believed that a river was no the plant of th fit place for seagoing ships. They hated

> Heavy Ships in the James. However much his men might chafe

There will be some maneuvers. A carload of ammunition intended for use in the mimic warfare, but which went astray, has arrived and awaits distribution. These blank cartridges will be issued to the men to shoot at the "foe" during the coming week.

The First Infantry was given a taste of work yesterday when it paraded around in the rear of the camp under command of Col. Charles H. Ourand. Brig. Gen. Harries and staff reviewed them.

Lively preparations are under way for the reception of Gov. Stuart, of Virginia, and his staff, although the date is yet to be decided upon. The governor probably Admiral Lee was a conscientious and

For the service in the James River, which at this period Admiral Lee gave his personal direction, the government had furnished some of its most formid able ships. The heavy monitors that followed the first experimental vessel of that type were sent to Hampton Roads.

thousand men are idle, and this number probably will be increased to 15,000 unless conditions improve.

RESPECT BELGIAN NEUTRALITY.

Brussels, Aug. 2.—The French Minister

tumseh, and Onondags, the latter snip having double turrets. There were also assigned to the James River fleet three of the so-called "double-ender" wooden gunboats, a very efficient vessel of their kind, which had been built since the beginning of the war. These were the Agament Mendeta, and Sassacus. wam, Mendota, and Sassacus. The entire naval fleet in the river num-bered thirty-nine vessels, with a person-nel of not less than 4,000 men. The moral effect of their presence in the river, even though their sphere of activity there seemed to their crews extremely circumscribed, was by no means unimportant It was counted by Gen. Grant as an im-portant factor in his campaign, as a letter from him to Admiral Lee (dated

August 9) on the subject of withdrawing the ironclads plainly shows. "At least two such vessels should be kept in the Upper James," he wrote. They stand as a constant threat to the enemy and prevent him taking the offer-sive. There is no doubt that if the enemy should take the offensive on the water, although we probably would destroy his whole James River navy, such damage would be done our shipping and stores, all accumulated on the water near where onflict would begin, that our victor

Shells and Torpedoes.

The enemy had been laboring diligently at building an ironclad fleet at Richmond. Grant's numerous transports, carrying subsistence for his army, lay at City Point. The Federal naval ships lay chiefly at Deep Bottom, above City Point. The importance of their remaining there is apparent.

there is apparent.
Study of the naval records show that the enemy was ever alert to harass the Federal naval men. They ran their field batteries up and down with great snergy and swittness, and lost no opportunity of taking a shot at the wooden gunboats. On the monitors they never wasted a shot, for ammunition was getting to be precious in the South. The fixed batteries of the Confederates also took frequent toil of the Federal ships. These were posted at Malvern Hill, Howletts, near Dutch Gap, at

\$54,000,000 DAILY IS

French Statistician Gives Figures to Show Enormous Burden to Be Carried by European Powers.

COST MAY BE EVEN GREATER

A daily expenditure of \$5,000,000!

That is the estimated coast of armed conflict between France, Russis, Germany, and Austria. Were England and the Balkan nations included it would bring the total to a much higher sum. At the time of the Russo-Japanesse conflict there was much discussion of a possible European war, although no one accepted it seriously at that time. M. Jules Roche, the famous French statistician, however, studied the problem carefully an destimated that a war involving the four nations named would cost \$40.000,000 the first two months, or \$5,000,000 a day each.

Most of the conclusions arrived at by M. Roche were based on figures of expenditures for previous wars. He allowed for the difference in cost, for much more costly modern warfare is much more costly even than warfare at the time of the

the armies alone, not to mention the navies of the powers nor the armies of Servia. Roumania, Montenegro, Greece, and other small nations either now involved or likely to become involved.

The estimates of M. Roche are based on an outlay of \$2.12 a day for each man in each army. It may be that M. Roche has far under-estimated the cost. Dr. Charles Richet, a statistician of the University of Paris, published a very exhaustversity of Paris, published a very exhaust ive calculation at the time of the Balkar war, in which \$54,000,000 was the expendi tures, as follows, if Germany, Englan France, Russia, Italy, Austria, and Ro

Provisioning of troops.... Feeding of horses...... Pay Wages, arsenals, and arbors.... Infantry Artillery
Ship artillery
Fitting out of army.
Ambulance service
Movement of ships.
Deficit in taxes.
Support for population, without ns, damage to towns,

lasted only as long as the brief Franco-Prussian war in 1870, the outlay would exceed \$5,000,000,000.

ORDERED HOME TO FIGHT.

serves Ahrond Called to Colors.

eral Nosworthy of England toda; received notification to call out the Brit ish army and navy reservists in America. Many of the reservists are expected to sail for England next week. The in-structions came from the foreign office in London.

What with fighting, sweeping for tor-pedoes, shelling field batteries and sharp-shooters, standing guard on shore as pickets, and living on ships that in the great heat of summer were like furnaces, the sallors serving on the James River in August, 1864, were not behind the soldlers in Grant's trenches in their York Yacht Club Continues

labors for their country and devotion to duty. burned Chambersburg repulsed. (Copyright, 1914.)

by the Federals Admiral Lee, writing to Washington, indirectly complimented the enemy on the excellence of their tor-

U. S. WILL NOT BENEFIT.

Senator Burton, of Ohio, prominent in the international peace movement, point-ed out in an interview yesterday that the United States could not gain commercially by a world war. The increased demand for American products will be largely offset by the difficulties of transporta-tion to Europe and the increased cost of living at home. War will curtail ou export trade to the nations af-

MELBOURNE MAKING DEFENSE. Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 1-Govern ment authorities here are making preparations for defense. All naval and military men who have had leave of abhave been recalled. The sheepskin and tallow business is at a standstill, and stock prices have

YOUTHFUL JINGLES.

slumped greatly.



Altho' I'm not a stylish Girl . Quite common truth to tell -Thankspiving' Dinner makes me feel -I am an awful Swell !"

WAR TOLL'S ESTIMATE

France-Prussian war.

If France, Russia, Germany, Austria, and Great Britain went to war, there would be somewhere near 10,000,000 men in the armies alone, not to mention the

mania were all engaged

1,000,000 4,000,000

German, French, and British Re-

New York, Aug. 2-Acting Consul Gen

New Orleans, La., Aug. 2.-Consul Gen-

eral Ferrand today issued a call to the colors of all Frenchmen in New Orleans subject to military service in France. Consul General Rohrer of Germany also issued a similar call to the Germans London, Aug. 1.-German reservists residing in England today received notic to rejoin their regiments immediately.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—German residents in

pedoes, by requesting that he be supplied with materials for making some of the Japan subpect to military service have been ordered to be in readiness to re-turn home. Free transportation will be "WE SHOULD SHERMAN!"

> Cruise Despite War. New London, Conn., Aug. 2.-After long meeting this afternoon on the flagship Sea Fox, the New York Yacht Club decided to continue the cruise from here to Newport tomorrow morning with a start at 10 o'clock. At first war news which had come to the yachtamen gave them the impression that it might be advisable to discontinue the cruise. A meeting will be held at Newport as soon as the fleet arrives regarding furth-

GERMANS SEIZE BRITISH SHIPS. London, Aug. 2.-A Central News dispatch says that the British steamer Saxon, which left Kings Lynn on Thurs-day with a cargo of coal for Brunsbuttel. seaport of Prussia, has been seized on the high seas by the German naval au-thorities and taken into Cuxhaven.

The Central News also says that the steamer Castro, of the Wilson Line. bound from Dantzig to Huil, England, has been captured by the Germans on to mobilize. the Kiel Canal. The capture of the Castro has been confirmed by the Wilson Line. The ves-

sel carried no passengers.

Montreal, Aug. 2.—The steamship Wille-had a German vessel, loaded with grain and flour, is rushing down the St. Lawrence to escape arrest, and was reporte off Martin River, below Father Point, at

GERMAN SHIP FLEES CANADA.

noon. In every Montreal church prayers for peace were said today. In all Protestant churches the services began or ended with "God Save the King." URGES STRIKE TO AVERT WAR. London, Aug. 2.-Addressing a Socialist gathering of 20,000 persons in Trafalgar Square this afternoon, Kier Hardie ad-vised the English workmen to declare a strike if England went to war. He said the workmen, by adopting this course, could prevent England from going to

SUSPEND PAYMENT OF DEBTS. Paris, Aug. 2.—The minister of finance today proclaimed a moratorium, sus-pending payment of all debts in France

London, Aug. 2.—The King has signed a proclamation or moratorium. This al-lows in effect every one to suspend pay-ment of debts and obligations. TURNS CASTLE OVER TO TROOPS

Budapest, Aug. 2—Countess Szechenyi, who was Gladys Vanderbilt, has placed her castle here at the disposal of the army. Six hundred reservists are now quartered there. The countess intends to transferm the palace into a Red Course heavelfal. Cross hospital.

Count Szechenyi has gone to the front with his regiment.

GERMAN FLEET PUTS TO SEA.

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—A report received here states that the German Baltic fleet is on its way to the North Sea from the

TELIS PRESIDENT DELEGATION HAS BEEN MISUNDERSTOOM



Just what will be the outcome of the New York delegation's call on President Wilson, led by Representative Pitrgerald, cannot be even guessed at from the tone of the very formal statement given out by the President after the conference. Fitrgerald as spekesman told the President that the New York delegation members had been misrepresented to him as a group of patronage grabbers by Mayor Mitchel, Dudley Field Malone and others of his New York friends. Then Fitrgerald urged the President to support the present New York delegation for restection in the fall.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

B. Duke Named Assistant to the Comptroller and J. A. Robinson Auditor of Revenue.

Changes in Southern Railway official dom, resulting in a new personnel in the auditing and accounting departments, became effective yesterday, through the ac-

tion of A. H. Piant, comptroller of the company. The creation of a new position, that of assistant to the comptroller, was announced. The new office of assistant to the comptroller will be filled by J. B. Duke, formerly auditor of revenue. J. A. Robinson, formerly auditor of freight accounts, succeeds to the position of auditor of revenue. F. A. Truan, formerly chief clerk of the freight auditing department, was appointed auditor of freight accounts.

F. A. Truan, who was appointed auditor.

Mr. A. S. Shub, of 462 Sycamore St. F. A. Truan, who was appointed audi-

vising of rates on all freight shipments handled by the road, and is obliged to see that the Interstate Commerce Com-mission's scores of regulations are ob-served by the agents of the company all over the line.

Mr. Truan entered the service of the
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
Rallway, at Knoxville, in 1882. When Railway, in 1885, Mr. Truan was transferred to the Southern's headquarters in Washington. In 1897 he was appointed chief cierk to the auditor of freight acounts, which office he held until his omotion to the auditorship, yesterday. According to the announcement of the comptroller's office, there is to be created

position to be known as assistant audiof disbursements.

FIVE AUTOISTS ARRESTED. Five Washington automobilists were arested for speeding through Rockville yes rested for speeding through Rockville yes-terday by Constable Aaron Hewitt and several deputies. Each was compelled to deposit \$6.75 collateral for appearance before a magistrate. Those arrested were R. D. Smith, Charles H. Thomp Richard Davis, William Carey.

HOLD GERMANS IN FAR EAST.

London, Aug. 1-An Exchange Tele graph Company dispatch from Pekin states that the German legation at Tsing-Tau reports martial law has been pro claimed there and it is reported that the Russians are detaining Germans er continuance on to Vineyard Sound, Austrians at Harbin and will not permit them to proceed to Tsing-Tau.

FLEET PASSES GIBRALTAR.

Gibraitar, Aug. 2.-The French fleet comprising twelve units, has just passed Gibraltar, and is proceeding east. Two Spanish cruisers have arrived at Algeciras on their way to the Balearic

CALLS ON FORCES IN FAR EAST.

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HONOR SYSTEM AT SING SING.

the Prison Yard.

Ossinning, N. Y. Aug. 1—Self-government was successfully inaugurated at sling Sling prison today, convicts serving as monitors over the other prisoners, being given full liberty in the prison yard. It is the intention of the new warden, Thomas J. McCormick, to govern the convicts entirely by the honor system.

During the day the convicts played tonnis and baseball and passed the medicine ball. The monitors, thirty-sight of them, were allowed to give orders and see they were obeyed.

BLUE PENCIL ALL CABLES.

New York, Aug. 2.—The Commercial Cable Company tonight received a service message from London containing the official announcement of the British foreign secretary that all messages from England will be subject to censorship until further notice.

ABANDON COWES REGATTA.

London, Aug. 2-At the request of King George, the regatta at Cowes has been abandoned.

FRENCH SEIZE GERMAN GOLD!

London, Aug. 2-An Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Paris says a truck loaded with 20,000,000 france in gold and 20,000,000 france in sliver, belonging to a German cencern, en route to Germany, was seized outside of Paris

FRENCH AVIATOR DROPS BOMBS ON GERMAN TOWN

Berlin, Aug. 1.-The military authorities today announced that a French avi-ator had droped bombs from an aero-plane near Nuremburg, Bavaria.

F. A. TRUAN FREIGHT AUDITOR ANY ONE CAN NOW MAKE BEER AT HOME FOR 1 CENT A GLASS.

F. A. Truan, who was appointed auditor of freight accounts, will be in executive charge of a department of several hundred employes. His department embraces the Southern's rate force, which is responsible for the checking and revising of rates on all freight shipments.

Adv.

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